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THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

During the republican convention at St. Louis, The Post will be on sale at the following principal stands:

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NOT A POPULAR CANDIDATE.

The statement of the republican press, so often made of late that McKinley's triumph is in the nature of a popular-groundswell and a rebuke to the bosses must be taken with a great deal of allowance and without forgetting that there are bosses and voters.

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The democratic delegation to the state convention was selected without opposition.

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What the country needs is legislation in behalf of the freedom of production and trade, the removal of banes in the shape of protection to the trusts and manufacturing classes, the enactment of laws preventing speculation in or control by combines of food products, the prevention of juggling with our financial system by stopping the operation of the "endless

chain" and a former hold by the representatives of the people upon the great transportation agencies of the country through an enlargement of commission authority. The evils are easily eradicated by fearless legislation and if the democratic party can not be depended on to accomplish the results desired, then is the hope of the people gone. But free silver will not cure the disease. Indeed by pampering another class, the billion owners, at the expense of the many, free silver will but intensify the trouble.

In the midst of the revolution thoughtful and intelligent men must keep their attention riveted upon the real ends in view and cling to the conservative and moral measures by which to end and after the tumult and excitement have subsided, they can alone be accomplished.

Colonel Jerome Keenly has one of the most elastic arithmetical systems in the country. His figures it out that 85 per cent of the producer's returns go for taxes and transportation—that is to say that 15.5 out of every 100 received for a bale of cotton go to the tax collector and the railroad agent. This is the kind of figure that runs through the colonel's entire speech.

It is noticeable that Governor Bradley's withdrawal lets us seeing mastodon in the midst of the convention.

Jealousies and dissensions are reported as existing among the Cuban insurgents. Let us hope that they do not amount to much, and let us hope that the reports come from Spanish sources exclusively.

The revolution is too near success to be jeopardized now by rivalry and personal differences among the patriot leaders.

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Governor Culverson Quotes From the Old Lady's Files.

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